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Serial Nos. 1-3

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SUBJECT.

Abolition of the Office of the Inspector of Agricultural Banks.

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Submits for the consideration of Govt. whether the Inspector may not be appointed Ex-officio Under or Assistant Secretary to Government.

Sl. 2. No. 0-0 — dy 8/12/02. From the Inspector of Agricultural Banks

G. R. S. 58 Submits the memo. on the ~~duties~~ present duties of the Inspector of Agricultural Banks for such consideration as the Govt. may [illegible] fit to give it.

No. 3. Cir. No. 2244-6 of 19. 6. 03.

To the Revenue Commissioner in Cuttack.

" the Inspector of Agricultural Banks in Cuttack.

" the Comptroller in Cuttack.

Directs with observations that the office of the Inspector of Agricultural Banks be abolished with effect from 1st July 1903.

No. 2247 of 19. 6. 03 To the Compiler, Cuttack Gazette.

Notifies the abolition of the office of the Inspector of Agricultural Banks in Cuttack with effect from 1st July 1903 + Notifies also the appointment of Mr. B. Ramaswami Iyengar as a Senior Assistant Commissioner with effect from 1st July 1903.

No. 2248-50 of 19. 6. 03.

To the Rev Comr in Cuttack
" Comptroller in Cuttack
" Mr. B. Ramaswami Iyengar

Forwards a copy of the Above.

OFFICE OF THE DEWAN OF MYSORE

REVENUE AND GENERAL, DEPARTMENTS.

Short Office Note.

One form may be used for one or more letters of the same file as long as there is space. The Office Note should be in black ink. Write only on side of this form.

* No. and date of letter, from whom, catch words to denote nature of Subject should be stated; in red ink.

F.

***Subject**

Letter No 2418/27 Jany 03 from Mr B. Ramaswami Ayy. Insp. of Agrl Banks.

Application for Leave.

Note

Mr B. Ramaswami Aiyangar applies for privilege leave for 1 month & 8 days with effect from the 1st Proximo & in continuation thereof, furlough for six months.

Comptr's certificate showing that Mr Ramaswami is entitled to the privilege leave applied for & to two years furlough is furnished.

The combination of the two ~~leaves~~ kinds of leave applied for is permitted by G.O. No 1983–2022 P&A. 154 dated 30th July 1902; the only restriction imposed as regards the combination being rule (iv) under the above G.O., which runs thus:—

"When privilege leave is combined with furlough, the amount of the combined leave must not exceed 2 years".

~~Draft Leave order for the leave is submitted for approval~~

~~accordingly.~~

Submitted for the Secy's

12/2/03

Chn

12/2.

12/2

The leave may be sanctioned.
I am not sure if it is necessary to appoint an acting Offr.
If not, the establishment may perhaps be placed to work under this Asst Secy Rev Deptt or under the Comptroller. Submitted for orders

14/2/1903

The Dewan
through the Resident
Councillor.

15/2/1903

Kl. 14/2/03 night
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16/2/03

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16.2.03.

The leave may be sanctioned and the establishment for the present placed temporarily under the Asst Secy Revenue Financial Deptt.

Ry & Un memo

Mr Ramaswamy Ayr Un Tr Counsellor has given no opinion of his own - I shall be glad to be favoured with his views

There is a great deal to be said

File separately pl keep

G.

15/2

in favour of what the
Usual Inspector has stated.
I do not know how the letter
of January 1902 has been dealt-
with. Urgent information
ought to come also —

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1.III.02

4/3

Submitted to
the Secretary —

The leave has been sanctioned
The file containing Mr
Ramaswamy's memo
Report above is now put up.
This has the submitted to
the 1st Councillor for opinion
Mr Ramaswamy's
letter of Jan 02 has not
yet been disposed of (vide
Dewan's remarks of 4.10.02
on the Record of I
in Connection with the Rept
for 1900-01. Secy's note
in the file below)

The Office note referred to by the Secy
have not been received back. With
the file.

20/3/03

Officers
The note
referred to
should be traced
& put with
separate file

Submitted to the Hon'ble
Commissioner of Excise
27/3/03

P. 28/3/03
Camp Mysore
10 A.M.

B
J

In the face of last
year's of 10th December 1902
and of 10th March 1903 there
is very little work for the
Inspector to do. The Deputy
Commissioners and Assistant
Commissioners with the aid
of Amildars when necessary
will do the Inspectors work
as laid down in last
year's G.O. 10th Dec 1902.

B

A separate provision has
been made for the Coffee
~~of the Coffee Districts of Kadur~~
at Sakleshpur & Chickmagalur

Note:-

I think the separate
appointment of Inspectors
of Excise may be
abolished and

and the work of supervision entrusted to the Revenue Commissioner, the present Inspector of Local Banks being attached to his office as additional Assistant for whose services the Revenue Commissioner has applied again.

When orders have been passed holding the Revenue directly responsible for the Banks he may be called upon to report how he would get the different head office duties now performed by the Inspector discharged in para 10 of his memo. dated 29/4/1903.

Mr Chatterjee decided in the negative already.

To secure the greatest efficiency the work must be done in the Secretariat as the Secretariat has the appellate authority in his distribution of work this efficient supervision is always absent will also be in short of the former.

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To the Dewan

28/4/3

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His Highness the
Maharaja has also suggested
that the absence
this afft, as considered
the wisdom of continuing it
doubtful - Apart from it,
the question has been raised
as the 2nd Counsellor has raised
it. I am enclined to think
that the appointment is not
required. Who can't - I shall
be glad to be favoured
with the views of the H.H.
Counsellors. The matters are
for Council - The ultimate
decision of the Durbar
- as to pay is not
to be considered

11. V. 03

To the 2nd Counsellor. 15/5/3

15/5/03

For my opinion, please see
typed note attached.
Please withdraw
7-5-03

mss 344
17-5-03
comp copy.

Note.

When Agricultural Banks were first started, they were placed under the direction of local officers. After some experience had been gained of their working, it was deemed necessary to appoint for their supervision a Special Provincial Officer. My opinion, as Secretary, then was that this Special Officer should be of a rank and status higher than those of a Deputy Commissioner. As an experiment, however, a junior officer in the person of Mr. Chengaiyya Chetty was appointed "Inspector of Agricultural Banks". He did all he could to make the scheme a success. His successor Mr. B.Ramaswamiengar has likewise been doing his very best to advance the scheme. As I apprehended, however, an officer inferior to a Deputy Commissioner has not been able to do much in this direction. He is practically an Assistant Commissioner and has to serve no less than eight District Officers in addition to the Government. Mr. Ramaswamiengar more than once spoke to me about the anomolous nature of his position and suggested that some better arrangement be made.

I beg to suggest that the office of Inspector of Agricultural Banks be abolished and that Mr. Ramaswamiengar be made a Senior Assistant Commissioner and be given an appropriate charge. He is at the top of our Assistant Commissioners and is a most capable officer.

The Banks may, in my opinion, be placed in charge of the Director of Agricultural and other Statistics, who in his turn may, in this Department, work either under the Dewan or under the First Councillor as His Highness the Maharaja may be pleased to direct. Mr. Ananda Rao's standin,

standing in service and status are such as would ensure for him the cordial co-operation of our Deputy Commissioners and their subordinate officers on whom chiefly depends the success of this unique scheme elaborated after careful consideration by the late Dewan.

This is not the best arrangement and the D.C. could not prepare mine

Camp Ootacamund,)
18th. May 1903.)

C. Krishnaswamy Iyer

Extract from the Proceedings of the Council of His Highness the Maharaja Conducted at the 19th meeting of the Council held at Ootacamund on Saturday the 23rd May 1903

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IV Subject (Clause V of Schedule)

Abolition of the Office of the Inspector of Agricultural Banks.

Opinions of the Dewan and Councillors

The appointment of Inspector of Agriculture Banks and his Office Establishment may be abolished, they being otherwise provided for.

Mr B. Ramaswamiengar may be appoin-ed as a Senior Assistant Commissioner rising from Rs 500 to Rs 600 in two years, by annual increments of Rs 50/-

Assistant Secretary

Submitted with Hymers -

Mr Ramaswamy Aiyar has written a note about housing which gives an exhaustive account of the origin of the Institution of Agricultural Banks - the duties which that Office was expected to do, how those duties were distributed otherwise and how in the end the usefulness of the Office as a separate Establishment has entirely ceased and become nearly a negative quantity - It would indeed appear that years ago the late Sir K. Sheshadri Iyer had decided to abolish the Office and transfer Mr Ramaswamy Aiyar with Secretariat where he would do excellent work there -

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The question of abolishing that Office was raised by the 1st Councillor in pursuance of some remarks of H.H. and was discussed at a meeting of the Council - The opinion of the Council is embodied in the Extract of Council proceedings herewith files

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It was unanimously decided to submit a recommendation to His Highness to abolish the Office of the Inspr-Genl and distribute those duties to the Secretariat.

The Ramanathapuram grain pool at present is 500, and has been drawing that pay for the last several years. The proposal about this is to make him a Second Asst Collr on 500 rising to 600 and make him available for executive work. His Office establishment will be marked for reduction and the Secretariat and Mill Head Offs and District Establishments will provide for those officials in due course when vacancies occur.

Attending to the present distribution of work the 1st Councillor is in charge of Agricultural Banks. He has every facility for inspecting the Banks and working upon them. Being taken on Retrenchment as a Secretariat Dept the agricultural Banks will continue under the immediate management of Govt and this

Govt will not lose its touch with this important work which is receiving considerable attention all over India. The 1st Comptroller did not press his suggestion but left it to the new Commissioner in this connection, and the IInd Comptroller also said that he was not particular about entrusting the duties of the Inspector to the Director of Statistics. Either of these arrangements is not considered to be the best interests of the agricultural banks in their present condition. I would therefore recommend that the 7 Commissioners dealing with the figures should have all the advantages of high control and efficient supervision and secure to Govt the opportunity for having in our Head Work with their affairs. Under the circumstances I recommend that the unanimous proposal of the Council may be sanctioned

29.V.03

Record of Case submitted for the orders of His Highness the Maharaja.

Subject.

651

Abolition of the Office of the Inspector of Agricultural Banks—

Rec'd 30 5 03

Order.

Sanctioned

~~KRW~~

8/6/03

745
8.6.03
Order sent
9 uncut pamphlets
Revised duty Pamphlet
Income Tax
Income Code
Rules
Forms
Letter
Order
Memo

Recd 10.6.03 M
H Dept - Draft No 6610

Draft Subd 11/6/03.

8.VI.03

9/6/03

Two drafts are submitted for approval. I think the direction that work hitherto devolving on the Drafts- in the Secretariat is unnecessary, all the work of the Drafts- being hitherto done virtually under orders from Dy Cs- or Govt-

H
11/6/3

The Dewan

H
11/6/03

All right as far as report made & all concerned

10755
11.6.03.

Draft
16.VI.03
Chd
Bruce & Crichton

Note

H
18/6/03

(19-- R 270 7

1692 1902

From B. Ramaswami Ayyangar
Supt of Agricultural Banks in Mysore

To H. V. Nanjundayya Esquire M.A. M.L.,
Secretary to the Govt of Mysore
General & Revenue Depts

Dated 10th
Despatched 11th } January 1902
Received

General No. 215
No.

Enclosure No.

In reply to

SUBJECT.

Submitting for the orders of Government a letter from the Superintendent of Land Records & Settlement ex officio Director of Agriculture.

R
13.1.02

References (to be entered only in the Dewan's Office.)

Returned for orders
Dr
23/1/02

N
28/1/02

to the 2nd Councillor.

I think some other way must be found of keeping the Supt in touch with his work than the one proposed suggested.

30/1/1902

N

Please recommend this for the next Tuesday's proposal.

Rev 31-1-02

What are the duties left to the Supt of Agl Banks? Please let me have a note referring to orders &c before Monday.

J. Hayavadana Rao
31/1/02

Rec'd
31.1.02

Rec'd
Mys 29/1/02

Office of the Inspector of Agriculture Bangalore.

Dated, Bangalore 16th January 1902

From

B. Ramachandrayya

Inspector of Agriculture in Mysore

To

H. T. Navayanappa Esquire M. A. C. S.,

Secretary to the Government of Mysore,

Revenue and Revenue Departments,

Bangalore.

Sir,

With reference to the order of Government No. R. 2558-66. dated the 19th December 1901 received on the 7th instant, I have the honor to state that as a large portion of the inspection work will henceforward be done by local officers as directed in the order, and their reports sent direct to the Deputy Commissioners concerned and by the latter to the Government the Inspector will not have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the state of things effected by these officers and many thereby be [illegible] with many of the Ta

unless he be allowed to peruse the rep
ter's perusal from Deputy Commissioner
in the Secretariat, or, what seems better, to
take a share in the Secretariat work o
co-operative banks, which is likely to incr
hereafter as a result of the greater atten
restowed by local officers under the orders
referred to; and I beg leave to submit, for the
consideration of Government, the questio
whether the Inspector may not be appoin
ex officio Under or Assistant Secretary to
the Government, fulfilling double functi
somewhat analogous to those exercised
by the Muzrai Superintendent and
Secretary.

I have honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient ser

Inspector of Agriculture in

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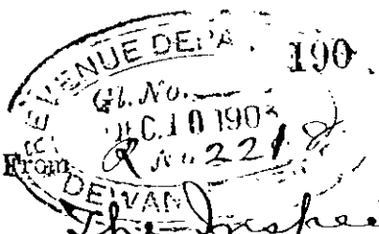

From The Inspector of Agricultural Banks in Mysore.

To

THE SECY. TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
GEN. & REV. DEPTS.

Dated 8/12/02

Despatched

Received

General No. L. C.
No.

Enclosure No.

Subj: the Memo on the present duties of the Inspr of Agl Banks for such consideration as the Govt may deem fit to give it.

References to be marked.

Submitted to the
Dewan through
the (8th) Councillor,

29/1/1903

Submitted to the Dewan.

28/1/1903

Subd to the Dewan

29/1/03

26/1/03

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(Vide orders on the file
relating to Mr Ramaiya
- Superintendent's leave) 1.3.03

Bangalore
Dec 8th

Dear Sir,

I beg to submit the enclosed
the present duties of the Inspec
Special Grade Courts, for such
as the Government may deem fit to
that a perusal of it
that the representation therein is
needless.

Yours very obedt
Ramachandra Iyer

I beg to inform you that M. A. C.
return of the Govt

Memo.

The order of Govt. No R.2492 dated the 2d. Instant directs that information be furnished in the annual reports as to how the duties assigned to the Inspector of Agricultural Banks in the four orders cited therein have been carried out.

The duties referred to relate
(1). to the working of existing banks,
(2) to proposals for establishment of new banks
(3) to advances for irrigation wells and land improvements.

The duties relating to (2) and (3) have practically been nil since the year 1899. Questions of policy having arisen for determination, Govt. refrained from according sanction to any new proposal since the latter part of October 1898 although there were at the time 41 new proposals involving grant of loans to the extent of about 6 lakhs of Rupees; and in the Darbara Address of October 1901 the public have been informed that "the granting of any further advances has been suspended for the present." For this reason as well as for the reasons explained in the appended Extract (A) from my D.O. of the 12th February 1901, the work of scrutinizing new proposals was

first held in abeyance, and then ceased to be as people gave up all efforts at organising new associations. As regards advances for irrigation wells and land improvements, the instructions were at first that the Inspector should deal with them generally but upon a reference by Mr Illingworth the Govt ordered in the proceedings of the 8th April 1897 that Assistant and Deputy Commissioners should as usual deal with applications for such advances, and refer only important or doubtful cases to the Inspector of Agl Banks for report or opinion. There had been no references of the kind to the Inspector from any of the Districts since February 1898. We appended extracts (B) from any report of the 12 Dec 1899 on irrigation wells in the Gorakhpur Taluk and from my D.O. of the 12th February 1901, will show that the number of loans sanctioned for irrigation wells even in a Taluk eminently fitted for well irrigation, dwindled from 34 in 1891-92 to 6 in 1895-96, to 3 in 1896-97 & 1 in 1897-98 and to nil in 1898-99; that out of the total number of sanctions accorded since 1891-92 nearly 36 per cent proved infructuous and in a large number of the other cases there was hardiness in the grantees executing the works; that there was not any appreciable amount of eagerness on the part of raiyats to apply for such advances and that on the whole the work connected with these advances, was not either in its nature or extent such as to call for the inspection of a non-local civil

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4 As regards existing banks, the Inspectors duties as first laid down were :—

(a) to examine the working of all existing banks and maintain confidential communication with Distt Commissioners in matters affecting the system of the banks generally and the efficiency of particular banks,

(b) to satisfy himself by personal inspection from time to time that the lands held as security for the Govt moneys advanced are kept in efficient condition,

(c) to lay down a forecast programme of repayments and see that no bona fide efforts are spared by banks to pay the instalments.

The orders as to (a) have since been considerably modified. In G.O. of the 2nd August 1900 the powers of enquiry, inspection and supervision in respect of the two important banks of Chikmagalur and Sakleshpur were ordered to be exercised by the Dy Commrs, without the intervention of the Inspector; and in the Order of the 10th Dec 1901 the work of half yearly inspection of the other banks and collection of statistics for annual report was delegated to Dy Commrs and Assistant Commrs under them and the Dy Commrs were left to utilise the services of the Inspector as well as those of Amildars to the extent they might deem necessary. The number of banks allotted to the Inspector for inspection during the two half years which have elapsed since was as shown in the margin. With a full staff of Assistant Commrs and with several intelligent and highly educated Amildars the Dy Commrs are able to arrange for the inspection without utilising the services of the Inspector, and in the result these will be availed of as little as possible.

	1st half-year	2nd half-year
Bangalore, Hassan, Shimoga and Kadur Districts	nil	nil
Kolar District	2	1
Tumkur "	3	2
Mysore "	2	2
Chitaldroog "	2	nil
	9	5

As regards (b) the banks

Please put up

Allotted by whom

What does it mean?

needed such repeated inspection were the coffee estates of members in the Chikmagalur and Sakleshpur Agricultural Banks. The order of the 2nd August 1900 practically transferred this work of inspecting coffee estates to the Dy Commrs. Hassan and Kadur and on their application the Govt have recently sanctioned the appointment of a separate Inspector for the work on a salary of Rs. 500. Next to the coffee estates the areca and plantations held by some of the members in the other banks require inspection, and this is done by the officers inspecting the banks concerned as they have to report instances of improvement or deterioration in connection with the credit of the institutions.

As regards (C), the work of arranging for repayment has been completed, vide G.O. No. R. 2067-76 / R 738-1900 dated . Defaults in the payment of instalments will be efficiently dealt with by the Deputy Commissioners.

8. From all that has been stated above it will be seen that there is virtually very little left for the Inspector now out of the work originally intended for him. It entirely at the pleasure of the Dy Commrs to allow him or not any share in such work and it is seen that several of the Dy Commrs found no need for his services. It may be said that the Inspector's function to inspect all non-coffee-Banks not having been expressly withdrawn, he could and should go about inspecting them without regard to any arrangements which Dy Commrs might make for half yearly inspection of each bank by local officers. If it is the pleasure of Govt that he should do so I request that I may be informed of it. But in my humble opinion such inspection by the Inspector will not only be superfluous but will entail avoidable trouble on the unpaid managers of the banks, besides involving needless expenditure to Govt.—

Let me see these proofs.

The lessened usefulness of the office of Inspector and the poor results of inspections by one who had neither local influence nor the merit and freedom of a non-stipendiary were brought by me to the notice of Sir K.C. Shedadri Iyer at an interview some time after the delegation of the duties connected with the Chidambaram and Sattur banks to the Mudaliars of Madura and Nasaram: whereupon he observed that there was no further need for the maintenance of the Inspector's office as a separate establishment that with the experience gained locally of the working of existing institutions, I would be of use to him in the Secretariat and that he would issue necessary orders; but ill health unfortunately compelled him to take leave. Subsequently I ventured to submit some suggestions in the matter, vide extracts appended (*).

In addition to such inspection work as may be allotted to him, the Inspector now carries on departmental duties of a Central office subordinate to Govt., which were not in contemplation when his office was created, such as—

(1) conveying instructions, general & special to Residents and Agents of Agric-banks,

(2) receiving examining and transmitting to the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies, half-yearly balance sheets, special Resolutions and other reports required by law to be submitted to that office,

(3) arranging for the printing of special Resolutions in the case of remote banks who apply for such help, and for the supply of printed forms to them,

(4) arranging for and urging repayment of loans to Government,

(5) receiving, checking and compiling monthly and annual returns from the 61 banks,

(6) maintaining up-to-date information as regards each bank as far as possible,

(7) preparing reports, annual or other for submission to Government.

[illegible] rate [illegible]
[illegible] Companies
[illegible] Joint Stock Companies
[illegible] The returns called
for in (2) may be submitted
to two objects to the Auditors, viz
Joint Stock Companies & the Insurance Regulations
have been often explained to the Directors
& Managers of Banks &c, in past
years. The returns referred
in (3) will be done by the Directors
registration of deeds &c, & do not require any
action in that behalf, & the returns
of the other Companies referred
to in (4) have been completed. The
returns directed to be called for in (5) (6)
and (7) may be performed by the
Head existing Central Office calling
for Joint Stock &c, & also by the
Secretariat.

What printing?

12. Under all the above circumstances there
is in my humble opinion no reason for the
creation of the Inspector's office as proposed in
[illegible] & the duties allotted in
the Secretariat & the Registrar of
Companies, however, by the latter & the
registration of deeds, &c, & the submission of
statistical returns, &c, with them, [illegible]
to [illegible] a certain scope for [illegible] the most [illegible]
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other necessary [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
If however it be deemed inexpedient to add to
the heavy duties now devolving on the present
Registrar of Companies & Head, the Deputy
Registrar of Companies, the office of Registrar
of Companies may, without prejudice to
the volumes and without any extra cost to
Government, be separated and amalgamated
with that of the Inspector of Joint Stock Banks.

13. The above suggestions are, with great
diffidence, submitted for consideration
in the interests of Service.

R. Ramachandra Aiyar

Dr

Appendix A.

Extracts from D.O. of 12 February 1901 to the Secretary to Govt. Public Works

I "84 applications involving Rs. 14,15,731 and reported upon by Amildars had been kept in abeyance in this office as per Mr. Chengiah Chetty's instructions, in consequence of the prevalence of the plague. On the subsidence of the first outbreak, I sent back the records relating to these applications to Amildars with a request that they would be so good as to ascertain and intimate if the conditions and circumstances under which the Applications had been made continued to exist unaltered and further to circulate to applicants, copies of a printed memo explaining what was expected to be done. The result was that 29 applications involving Rs. 5,49,560 were reported as having been either withdrawn or not prosecuted or as undeserving of support, and 11 applications involving Rs. 1,52,350 were returned as deserving of support. × × ×"

II "With the outbreak of the plague, with the spread of a knowledge of the fate of a large number of unsuccessful applicants whose efforts had only procured for them the contempt of creditors and ridicule of compeers, and with the growth of a belief that Government was now unwilling or unprepared to grant fresh loans, the earnestness and enthusiasm which characterized the early organization of such institutions had ceased and so far as I know no new associations had for some time past been formed or were now being formed in any part of the State."

Enclosure
Alliance Bank Co. Ltd.
Inspector of Co.'s

Appendix B.

I. Extract from report, dated 12th December 1899 on irrigation wells in the Goribidnur Taluk

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3. I wish I could have dealt with the records relating to these cases and passed orders on them on the spot. The matters requiring consideration were very simple, whether bona fide use had been made of the advance, whether further time might be granted or whether the advance should be recovered.

4. The wells I inspected were mostly of one Hobli, and were few and far between. The following statement shows there was a marked decline in the number of sanctions accorded in this Taluk.

Year	No. of wells sanctioned	Amount involved	Remarks
1891-92	34	8450	
1892-93	9	2300	
1893-94	7	2,600	
1894-95	18	4,825	
1895-96	6	2,250	
1896-97	3	1,300	
1897-98	1	500	
1898-99	Nil ×	Nil.	× year of Plague scare. About 26 applications were stated to be pending enquiry

5. The sub-joined statement shows the result of the action taken in respect of the 78 wells sanctioned for

Thus

this Taluk since 1891-92.

	Wells completed		Wells almost completed and in use		Work partly done and time allowed to finish	Loans not availed of or cancelled			Total
	Loan order issued	Loan order deferred pending final proof	Small balance of advance left undrawn pending completion	Small balance obtained in order to complete		Before advance was obtained	Advance drawn recovered in full or in part	Advances to be recovered by issue of notice	
1891-92	21	.	2	.	1	.	10	.	34
1892-93	3	1	2	1	1	.	1	.	9
1893-94	2	.	.	.	2	.	2	1	7
1894-95	2	.	3	.	1	1	7	4	18
1895-96	2	.	2	.	.	.	1	1	6
1896-97	1	.	.	.	2	.	.	.	3
1897-98	.	.	.	.	1	.	.	.	1
1898-99	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Total:-	31	1	9	1	8	1	21	6	78

6. It will be seen from the above that nearly 36 per cent of the sanctions accorded proved unfructuous, and that in a large number of the other cases there was hardness. This result in a Taluk peculiarly fitted for well-irrigation was far from encouraging, and I spoke about it to the Vatels, Shanbhogs and other men whom I met. So far as I could gather from what they said, these wells required not unoften two or three years to finish. Sometimes the partly constructed wells were themselves found serviceable and applicants were disposed to take their own time to finish the work and draw the balance of loan. Sometimes the sites selected proved unpromising and had to be abandoned after some outlay: natural causes such as heavy rains & epidemics

epidemics etc, sometimes interfered with the progress of the work: recovery of advances by sale of lands in some cases of failure had a deterrent effect: and facilities for obtaining sanctions and advances were less than in neighbouring British Taluks. The explanations might be taken for what they were worth, and to them might be added the temptation to applicants of non-tilling classes with many wants, to misuse the advance or a portion of it. The men were informed that the rules and procedure here were as simple as in British Territories, that our authorities had shown great forbearance in the case of defaulters as there were still pending cases six or 7 years old, that such dilatoriness was wrong and indicated apathy, that genuine cultivators ought not to feel deterred from applying by the stray cases of co-ercive measures, and that all bona-fide applications would receive the best and earliest consideration from the Taluk authorities. I spoke to the Amildar about encouraging applications in a season like this and facilitating their disposal. He referred to a case in the Shimlamani Taluk in which a Shanbhog had an application presented in a ryots name without the ryots

knowledge

knowledge, took the advance, and left the ryot to answer the notices issued, and he expressed the fear that all the money sanctioned might not reach the applicants.

II Extract from D.O, dated 12th February 1901 to the Secretary to the Government of Mysore, General and Revenue Departments:—

"Irrigation wells were inspected in the Goribidnur Taluk, but the time and money spent on any inspection were out of proportion to results. Miles and miles were traversed to see but a pit here, a silted up site at another place, an abandoned attempt at another some half done works here and there, and to hear explanations — all which, Jamabandi officers and other Assistant Commissioners had seen, heard, noted and reported before."

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Appendix C.

I Extract from D.O. dated 12th February 1901 to the Secretary to the Government of Mysore, General and Revenue Departments.

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"Places for inspection by a popular, independent and influential body of men may be considered. Suppose a Narayanaswami or Gotadappa inspects some of these banks and is satisfied with their soundness and usefulness, he would by his talk and action bring the banks to the notice of other gentlemen like himself. Independent private gentlemen can do what a stipendiary cannot: they can talk, write and canvass freely. Among pensioned officers and Municipal Boards, and among members of Representative Agencies, District Town Boards other gentlemen of culture and status, the small number of volunteers required for such gratuitous work, about 6 or 8, may I trust, be easily found. The nominations need not be once for all in the nature of appointments, but made by means of commissions issued from time to time, individually on each occasion for inspection,

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and communicated to the banks concerned and the Deputy Commissioners. The impetus to the growth of public opinion by so many independent and influential gentlemen reporting, talking or discoursing will be great. Government may have to pay if at all, travelling allowances at a fixed rate.

If such separate arrangements for inspection are made, the present inspector's office may be merged in that of the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies or in one of the departments of the Secretariat more appropriately the former. Under the law in force, periodical returns and reports are received and recorded in the Registrar's office and those concerning Agricultural Banks are now in the first instance seen by the Inspector and passed on to the Registrar. Additional returns or reports, if deemed necessary for the better protection of interests involved, may be prescribed for Agricultural Banks, to be recorded in the Registrar's office. The Registrar has

powers

powers of inspection in the case of all banks and he may occasionally see some or all of the Agricultural banks and keep himself in touch with them. He prepares and submits an annual report in regard to all banks and he may at the same time deal with Agricultural banks in greater detail. He may also prepare monthly or quarterly reviews or abstracts of inspection reports for submission to Government and circulation to banks, and if approved, for publication. Such short-period reviews or publications will keep the subject constantly before the Public and stimulate public opinion. The Registrar being also the Inspector-General of Registration of Assurances he can, in the latter capacity better watch the registered transactions of members of Agricultural banks affecting their lands, and aim for periodical auditing of banks' accounts through the agency of the Special Sub-Registrars, and so far as possible direct the attention of managers of many a dormant or unearning Agricultural bank to the advantage of depositing surplus etc., in Agricultural banks.

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II Extract from Letter No 233 dated 13th June 1901 to the Secretary to the Government of Mysore, General and Revenue Departments.

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"The Inspector cannot possibly visit all the 61 banks or arrange with the small staff at his disposal for the preparation of forms in regard to all of them, within the period usually allowed for the submission of annual returns after the close of the year. It seems to me therefore advisable to depute Local officers of Government to inspect the banks at their convenience in the course of the six weeks immediately following the expiration of the year and prepare and submit the prescribed statements with remarks and explanations. Thus an arrangement of this kind the Inspector's work for about half a year will have been done by others; but he may take up some of the banks having the largest number of transactions, and attend, if necessary, to Compiling and drafting Report."

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III Extract from letter No 255 dated 26th June 1901 from the Secretary to the Government of Mysore, General and Revenue Departments

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The functions of "the Commissioner" as explained in Mr. Nicholson's work Vol. I pp 349-357 may be exercised either by one Central authority in respect of all the banks in the State or by several such authorities like the Deputy Commissioners in respect of the banks in their Districts; and such authority or authorities may, by delegation, arrange for inspection of banks, either by one inspector as at present or by local officers subordinate to themselves. In case there should be one or more Central authorities between the Government and the inspecting officer or officers, one form with sufficient details (to be printed as in the case of P.W.D inspection report form of which is appended, vide appendix F) may be prescribed for submission by Inspector or Inspectors to the Central Authority and one providing for notes of a general nature for submission by the Central authority to the Government monthly, quarterly or half

half-yearly as may be desired. The Central Authority should keep an open file for each bank within his jurisdiction, and such file with the materials collected up to date of delegation should be sent to the officer delegated, who should return it to the said Authority, with necessary additions by himself to the notes or statistics in the file together with his report in the form prescribed. A procedure like this will save considerable time and trouble not only to the officer deputed but also to the authorities of the bank."

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IV Letter No 215 dated 12th January 1902 to the Secretary to the Government of Impore General and Revenue Departments.

With reference to the order of Government No R. 2558-66 dated the 10th December 1901, (received on the 9th instant) I have the honor to state that as a large portion of the inspection work will henceforward be done by local officers as directed in the order, and their reports sent direct to the Deputy Commissioners concerned and by the latter to the Government, the Inspector will

will not have an opportunity of becoming
acquainted with the state of things noticed
by those officers and may shortly lose
touch with many of the banks, unless
he be allowed to peruse the reports and
other references from Deputy Commissioners,
in the Secretariat, or what seems better,
to take a share in the Secretariat work
Concerning banks, which is likely to increase
hereafter as a result of the greater attention
bestowed by local officers under the
orders referred to; and I beg to submit
for the consideration of Government the
question whether the Inspector may not
be appointed Ex-officio Under or Assistant
Secretary to the Government, fulfilling
double functions somewhat analogous
to those exercised by the Muzaraie
Superintendent and Secretary.

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Read:-

Letter No. 215 dated 10th January 1902, from the Inspector of Agricultural Banks in Mysore, representing that as a large portion of the inspection work has been delegated to Dy Comrs, he may lose touch with the banks, unless he be allowed to peruse the reports and references made by the Dy Comrs, and suggesting that he may be appointed ex officio Assistant or Under Secretary to Govt.

(2) Memo dated 8.12.1902, submitted by the same officer, giving his opinions about the work allotted to the Inspector and showing that much of it has been given away to District officers under later orders of Govt.

Order thereon:-

A perusal of these papers shows that much

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of the work that was allotted to the Inspector of Agricultural Banks is now being done by the Dy Comrs and other Revenue Officers in each District. The work that remains for a single officer of this grade for the whole State, is not important enough to justify the further retention of this office. Govt are, therefore, pleased to direct that the office of the Inspector of Agricultural Banks be abolished with effect from the 1st July 1903.

2. Mr B. Ramaswamiengar will be appointed as a Senior Asst Comr on Rs 500/- rising to Rs 600/- in two years by annual increments of Rs 50/-.

— A notification to the above effect will be issued.

3. For the office establishment of the Inspector (described below) provision will

will be made to absorb the officials in the Secretariat and other Head Quarter and District establishments in due course when vacancies occur, such persons as may be, being retired under the C.S. Regulations. The

1	Hd Accountant on	Rs 80/- a month
1	Dy -- do --	55/- do
1.	Clerk	25/- do
1.	Accountant	15/- do
1	Daffedar	9.
4.	Peons @ 7 each.	28/-
1.	Lascar.	7
1	Mashalchi	6.
	Total	225.

The Inspector will at once submit a statement with details of service etc of all these officials for final orders being passed about their further employment. In the meanwhile, they may be ordered to report themselves for duty from 1st July 1903, to the Secretary to Govt, Revenue and General Departments.

4. The Inspector should furnish

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finish and submit the pending annual reports before the end of the month.

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To 11/6/03 Secretary

The Revs Comrs in Mysore.
The Inspector of Agricultural Banks in Mysore.
The Comptroller, Mysore Govt.

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Notification.

The Govt of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore are pleased to direct that the office of the Inspector of Agricultural Banks in Mysore be abolished with effect from 1st July 1903.

2. Mr B Ramaswamiengar is appointed as a Senior Assistant Commissioner, with effect from 1st July 1903.

By Order

Secretary.

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To The Compiler, for G, for publication

Memo.

Copy to the Rev. Comr.

Do — the Comptroller, Mysore Govt.

Do — Mr B. Ramaswamiengar, for information & with the request that he will report himself for duty to the Secretary to Govt, Govt & Rev Depts, on the 1st July 1903.

By Order

Secretary

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